

THE NEWS AND HERALD. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY THE NEWS AND HERALD COMPANY. TERMS, IN ADVANCE: One Year, \$1.50 Six Months, .75

ADVERTISING RATES, CASH: One dollar a square for the first insertion and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion. Special rates for contract advertisements. Marriage and death notices free. Regular rates charged for obituaries. Orders for Job Work solicited.

WINNSBORO, S. C. Wednesday, May 9, 1894. WHITE people, come to your senses! LET every white voter in South Carolina register. Sit down and think what it all means and what we can tell us.

No conscientious reformer can calmly and deliberately approve of Governor Tillman's indifference to the liquor question.

WONDER if we Reformers will have a primary "from Governor down to corner" this year? I reckon we will, it's a reform measure.

BRECKENRIDGE will have the preachers to fight before he can get back to Congress. His influence in Congress is low, and we can't see why he should want to go back.

THE Coxy movement, while absurd in the extreme, at least affords the country a subject for talk. Waite, Tillman and Coxy have all acted the clown for the country's amusement.

SENATORIAL courtesy is a mere matter of convenience as is illustrated by Turpie's severe arraignment of Aldrich on Monday. There can be no excuse for the use of such language in the Senate.

It is strange that a man should have brains and influence enough to get in Congress, and then have no better conception of government than Bell, of Colorado, seems to possess. His joint resolution providing for the government to give employment to idlers and loafers is pure and simple socialism.

WE are glad to see that a test case has been gotten up, and it is hoped that we shall really know exactly the status of the liquor law. The case comes up from Florence. It seems that J. Ellis Drusson has been arrested by the chief of police, and he petitions the Supreme Court to have his body brought before the Court so it could be decided whether or not he was held in custody unlawfully.

SOUTHERN generals seem to have on either end in view, when addressing a Northern audience, than to convince them of their loyalty to the Union. To half excuse the South's action in seceding is another favorite theme, and none are so eager in swearing allegiance as Gordon, Herbert, and other prominent Southerners, who could with better regard to their self-respect keep quiet upon the subject.

WE have free liquor now, and we heard of a fight at a "big muster" the other day; it looks like we are going back to ante bellum times. Wonder if we want have slavery again? Perhaps we are returning to the "good old days of hog and hominy, when every man lived at home and drank out of the branch, and North Carolina whiskey passed your door at three gallons to the dollar" as Dr. Wallace said in his railroad speech a few years ago?

THE census for 1890 reveals some very interesting statistics on the subject of marriages as pointed out by the New York World. It shows that out of 19,002, 172 women of a marriageable age, 6,233,207 or about one-third are unmarried. It also establishes the following: That if a woman does not marry by the time she is twenty, the probabilities are 53 to 47 that she will not be married until she is twenty-five, and 28 to 72 that she will not be at thirty.

That 63 out of every 100 women married between twenty-five and thirty, fifteen years ago. The reason for the great difference is doubtless due to the fact that women have more opportunities now of making an independent support.

It is also deducible from the census that more women marry between twenty-five and thirty than fifteen years ago, but the loss is 12 per cent.

EDWARD ATKINSON in an article written for the Forum for this month shows by figures that the number of farms under mortgage in this country is much less than is generally believed, and the statistics show that no people have greater energy and thrift and the rapidity with which the agricultural class has paid off mortgages is remarkable.

By Congress in 1890 to ascertain the extent of mortgages on farming lands. A special bulletin was issued on the 19th of December giving the statistics of the decade from 1880 to 1889 inclusive, in thirty-three States and Territories. Nearly 7,000,000 mortgages have been recorded in ten years for a total sum of nearly \$9,000,000,000. In the decade 1880-1889, 9,517,747 mortgages were executed to the amount of \$12,094,877,793. On the 1st of January, 1890, in thirty-three States only \$4,935,455,896 remained unpaid; in the whole United States, \$6,019,679,985.

Good Features of the Dispensary. Very few people, if any, deny that the dispensary system has many splendid features, such as requiring all sales to be made for cash, closing at six o'clock in the afternoon, and forbidding any loading about the place. These are good points, and we do not think that sale in packages is bad. In many instances some people will not drink unless they can get it after six o'clock, some will not unless they can loaf in an attractive bar, some will not unless they can get it by the drink and have others take it with them. The sociability of a drink is very fascinating to many people, and it too often leads to excessive drinking.

The great objection to the dispensary was not to the manner in which it was conducted, but to the monopoly created by the State for itself merely for the purpose of getting revenue. This feature alone was in conflict with constitutional rights, and there are certain principles enshrined into our people by inheritance and traditions which would not suffer the dignity of a great State to be borrowed for the purpose of dignifying the liquor traffic. It violated cardinal principles of personal liberty, and it was, therefore, most bitterly opposed.

We have now absolute prohibition, in our opinion, and we have no doubt more liquor is sold in this State than before.

We believe that the sale of liquor under the very strictest regulations is the only solution of the question at present, and the dispensary system possesses many of the features that we like. If licenses were granted to individuals, requiring them to close their establishments at six o'clock, no billiard rooms, no loafing, no drinking at the bars, no sales to persons under the influence of liquor, we believe that it would meet with a great deal of support. A large element opposed to the dispensary and a large element opposed to absolute prohibition added to the out and out prohibitionists would give this plan such a strong moral support that we believe it would be, to a very great extent, carried out and made a very effective law. It would be violated, of course, as all criminal statutes are, but we really believe that it would be far more effective than absolute prohibition.

In our opinion, the prohibitionists have a magnificent chance to test the merits of prohibition right now. The Supreme Court as we have so often said has decided that the Dispensary is unconstitutional so far as it provides the sale of liquor by the State, which is the only provision made in the law for the sale thereof, and, therefore it cannot be sold without in the State for any purpose whatsoever. The prohibitionists, therefore, have a most magnificent opportunity to test their law. They certainly cannot hope to pass a more stringent law. The only possible way to get wine, lawfully, even for sacramental purposes is to have it shipped from another State. The shipping from other States cannot be prevented because of the Inter-State Commerce law.

UNTO CESAR. Who Made the First Effort-Honor to Whom is Due.

Mr. Editor: As the day of a preacher for laying the corner stone of the Girl's Industrial College at Rock Hill, the question arises, who was the originator of this movement? In order that Fairfield may get her dues, I beg you to publish the following communication written to the Yorkville Enquirer. Mr. Hall is a native of Fairfield, but was living at the time referred to in Chester county. Yours truly,

As the time approaches when a State institution for the education of the young white women of our State will be completed and put in operation, I desire to offer a few remarks in regard to the enterprise. I don't know that the honor of originating the idea and carrying out the enterprise to a successful termination will be claimed by any particular person or persons, but I desire to call attention to the fact that an old soldier of the late war, who was neither a colored man, nor a woman, and was one of the originators of the "Farmers' Movement," and has been fighting with the "wolf pack crowd" from start to finish, was the first man who, so far as my knowledge extends, ever offered a bill in the Legislature to establish a State institution for the education of our girls. That man was W. S. Hall, of Chester county. He was elected and sent to the Legislature from that county in 1882. He was appointed to serve on the committee of ways and means.

Seeing that every class of our people were to some extent provided for except the white girls of the State, he began to agitate the matter and to ask the question why so much money should be appropriated by the State for the higher education of our boys, and none for the higher education of our white girls. Clafflin College, a State institution, was then open the negro girls as well as negro boys of the State. His idea, at first, was to offer a bill to discontinue the Citadel Academy and establish a State female college in its stead; but in discussing the question among the members of the Legislature, he ascertained that a measure of this kind would provoke too much antagonism. He prepared and submitted a bill which I think carried an appropriation of \$50,000. The bill was referred to the committee on education, who referred the matter to a sub-committee, and the bill was reported favorably. Mr. Hall being a new member and not a trained speaker, he got Col. J. P. Haskell and Geo. Johnstone to agree to address the body in favor of the bill. When the bill was called up, he expected these men to discuss it. They said they were willing to do so, but told Mr. Hall that he, the author of the bill, must make the first speech. He not being prepared, asked that the bill be laid over until the next day.

When the bill was called up the next day, Colonel Simonton moved to indefinitely postpone it, as the body had too much to do, and would not have time to discuss and pass it during that session. Colonel Simonton's motion prevailed, and that ended the matter so far as that bill was concerned. That bill was offered in December, 1882. During the interval of the sessions of 1882 and 1883, Mr. Hall discussed the question and talked it over as opportunity presented, with the people of his country. He also wrote letters to prominent men, especially to our senators and representatives in Congress. He received no replies from Senators Hampton and Butler. Representative John J. Hemphill replied by saying that he was non-committal. Representative George F. Morgan, an able and eloquent speaker, Representative George Tillman said that the time had not come for the establishment of such a school, as the men would have to be the bread winners of some time to come. Representative J. I. Evans sent him an endorsement of the measure. Mr. Hall, if I remember correctly, moved into Fairfield county in 1884, and did not go back to the Legislature any more.

So it will be seen that the agitation of the question to give State aid to all white girls of the State, antedates the agitation to establish Clemson College. The bill offered by Mr. Hall was the commencement of the agitation of the question of the discrimination of the education of the two sexes. I recollect about this time, when the matter was being discussed, that some friend of the measure wrote an account of a visit to the Industrial School for Women of the State of Mississippi, located, I think, in the city of Columbus. That institution has accomplished a great deal for the women of Mississippi. It was not far from this date that the old commonwealth of Virginia righted the wrong that she had committed against her women, and established a State college for her girls. So we see the idea grew and crystallized in the minds of the people, until at last, our hearts are cheered and made glad when we realize the fact that the time has come when the girls of the State are to be given an equal showing with the boys in the matter of education that will fit them for the battles of life. I feel that it is due Mr. Hall to call attention to the earnestness and zeal with which he has talked and worked for the establishment of an institution of this kind in the State. And while we are rejoicing over the matter, let us not forget that W. S. Hall did what he could, and all he could, with tongue and pen, to awaken the people of the State to a sense of our obligation to provide for the education of our women.

W. H. EDWARDS. Iching, burning, itchy and crusty scalp of infants cleansed and healed, and quiet sleep restored by Johnson's Oriental Soap. Winnsboro Drug Store.

SHATTERED HIS ARM. Mr. D. R. Flenniken Meets with a Severe Accident—His Arm Amputated—Fortunate in Carrying Accident Insurance. (The State.)

The news of the unfortunate accident to Mr. D. R. Flenniken, yesterday morning was soon circulated and occasioned the sympathy of his many friends. They regretted to learn that so soon after his recent accident with the street railway that another should occur, by which he had to suffer the loss of that limb. It appears that during the recent excitement over the result of the election, Mr. Flenniken was out on a tour of the troops to go to Darlington, Mr. Flenniken borrowed a large rifle from his friend, Mr. Levin, which he took home. For several days Mr. Flenniken had intended returning the rifle. Yesterday morning, at about half past 8 o'clock, he went into his room where the rifle had been kept, with the purpose of taking it back to Mr. Levin. It stood up in a corner, behind a chair, and when he leaned over the chair and caught the rifle over the muzzle with his left hand, and in some way he stumbled, and as a result there was a collision between the rifle and the chair which brought about the explosion. The bullet took effect in Mr. Flenniken's wrist and went through to the wall. Although Mr. Flenniken had presence of mind to wrap his handkerchief around the wound, it bled very profusely and weakened him considerably. As soon as medical assistance could be secured it was found that the bones in the wrist had been badly shattered by the large bullet and that it would be necessary to amputate the arm below the elbow. After all of the arrangements had been made for the amputation, and the doctor, Mr. J. P. Taylor, Taylor and Ray performed the operation. Mr. Flenniken at last reports was getting along very well and his friends all trust that he will suffer no greater hardship than has already befallen him.

Since the accident on the street railway, by which Mr. Flenniken had the same arm injured, he has been a stronger believer than ever in the advisability of carrying considerable accident insurance. It has always been his purpose to carry a good line of insurance, and on his friends' trips to the north points throughout the State, where he goes on his brokerage business, he generally buys what are known as ticket policies good for a series of days. Friday morning he went to Prosperity on a business trip, and on his return he took out several thousand dollars of accident insurance in addition to that held by him in annual policies. The local agents yesterday said that Mr. Flenniken was the fortunate possessor of about \$41,000 of accident insurance, which was distributed as follows: United States Mutual \$15,000, R. M. Sims, agent; American of Louisville \$5,000, J. C. C. Levy, agent; Travelers \$5,000, C. B. Simmons, agent; Zenith \$5,000, P. B. Black, agent; Standard \$5,000, W. C. Stradfield, agent; making a total of \$41,000. The agents announce that in most cases the provision is that about one-fourth of the face value of a policy is paid in case of the accidental loss of an arm. Mr. Flenniken has always been, perhaps, the largest accident insurer in Columbia.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars or any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. What stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

SOME REFLECTIONS. Fed the Printers and the "Devil" with Calumny—Can't Make Money Out of Cotton—Coming Down to Hard Pan—Good Advice in Verses—"The Taters Feed the Pigs and the Pigs Feed You." Mr. Editor: Many years ago, just as soon as I jumped out of my teens, I went to traveling. I had my day; Bill Nye may have his. I was then very thick with the Britons, Desportes and Frank Gaillard. My travels were all published in the Herald. The week after my return, I was married to Kittie; it was exactly the time Mr. Elliott's house was burned down. During the Baptist Church now stands. The Herald said I was married; the devil and all the rest in the office said I lived right near town, and they did not have to wait 'till next day to get the "scraps." That very night a big cake, five stories high, with my coat of arms, a big sugar goose, mounted on the top, found its way to the office. You'll be surprised some day when I tell you the superior quality of the goose. I fought all during the war, and just as soon as it was over Kittie died. I sat down to grieve, and I thought—railroads and bank stock all gone, and niggers all gone. Neither Kittie nor I knew how to work, and I knew she had gone where she would get plenty of nice things, and no work to do. I can't make cotton pay on hired land, so this year I reeled out enough land to pay taxes and buy a few clothes, got rid of my mules, and am alone in my glory with my pigs and my chickens. Not going to make anything but some peas and potatoes, enough to last all the year round. My pigs can eat potatoes and I can eat potatoes and pigs. I can't make cotton pay, but my slips are not, so not having anything to do, I thought I would try my hand at some poetry for the old folks, the young folks, and the rest of mankind in general. So here goes.

TO THE BOYS. Now, boys, put by your Sunday clothes, Your Sunday boots and hats, Put on your good stout homespun Lay up your silk cravats. Then plow and dig, dig and plow, Work is no disgrace, You can help the old folks lift The mortgage from the place. Be always ready at sun-rise, Keep steady at the plows, Come in at early eve and help The girls to milk the cows. TO THE GIRLS. Girls, lay by your finery, Put on some good plain clothes, Then don a big sun-bonnet And stoutly seize the hoe. Do not give yourselves a task, Do not run a race, You can help the boys to lift The mortgage from the place. Then, what wives you all will make, Can wash, can cook and sweep— But watch the boys that court you, "Look well before you leap."

TO THE OLD FOLKS. Now farmers in a ripe position To-day, don't send up this petition. Sun by day, at night a shower, Say you want it for an hour. Sunshine by day, light showers by night, Will give the farmer's great delight. He can plow, can plant, can sow, Can see his corn and cotton grow. With a smile he will go in At grace, it will be quite a grin. With wiles of bread, a chunk of meat, And many other things to eat. Also a big piece of sun-bine, The farmers can rest in the shade. Of no one now is he afraid; Corn a plenty at the stable, Meat a plenty for his table. He'll fill his yard with good dry wood, And rails to make his pasture good; The hens will all begin to lay, They'll know it's nearing Christmas day. The children whisper with delight, What they expect on Christmas night; All want a good dispensary, But not a soldier wants to see His honored old Palmetto Tree. Pulled down, disgraced and forced to be, The emblem, or badge of whiskey.

GOOD TIME COMING. You've worked and you have saved, Troubles are nearly over; Not a hen will soon be found Within a farmer's door. When you can go to town in peace, The days of debts, liens, and duns Will be gone forever more. The farmer's interest then will rise To what it used to be, Nearly seventy per cent. Mercantile thirty-three.

TO THE MERCHANTS. You have helped the farmers And been a friend indeed, This year you have stood by us In our time of need. The farmers they are working hard For they may pay no tax, Next fall I think you all will meet Upon a level track. The merchants will be happy, When all for cash they sell, The change will be a glorious one, All things will go on well.

TO THE POOR FELLOWS. The officers within the banks Will try to hide their sorrow; And many of the lending companies, But no one wants to borrow. The loaners too must go to work, They'll find it out you bet, With sad faces each will say, "Come, boys, 'get up and get.' The sheriff, he may lie in bed, Or hulk on the street, The court house posse too will find Othello's occupation gone.

MAJOR JACK, Hob Nob Hill. KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels, and make your head clear as a bell. 25c. and 50c. Sold at the Winnsboro Drug Store.

A Fairfield Man Wants Norton for Comptroller General. (Columbia Register.) Editor Register: Nominations are beginning to be the order of the day, so without preliminaries I enter into the midst of my subject, and respectfully submit to the honorable General Norton the name of Col. Jas. J. Norton as that of a gentleman deserving and qualified to fill the office of Comptroller General. Colonel Norton is a Confederate veteran covered with scars that attest his bravery and the genuineness of his loyalty to his conception of duty. He is, so to speak, a charter member of the Reform movement, and knows no abatement in his contention for the right of the majority to rule. He is a man of the people, and most surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars or any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. What stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

THE CORNER STONE. "On May the 12th the laying of the corner stone of the Woman's Industrial College of South Carolina will take place at Rock Hill. It is expected to draw an assembly of from 6,000 to 8,000 persons. Among other visitors there will be present that day, as specially invited guests, the 600 Clemson boys, 330 girls from the Winthrop Training School, of Columbia, the Governor and his staff, the officers of the State and other distinguished citizens. At a meeting of the college board of trustees of the college Governor Tillman, through the board of which he is chairman, issued the following: "That the ladies of York, Chester and Lancaster counties, accessible to Rock Hill, be requested to attend the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina, May the 12th, and come prepared to furnish a unumoth basket picnic to feed the crowd."

"Signed" B. R. TILLMAN. "Our people will do all they can to assist in providing a picnic dinner for the occasion, but the committee begs that two things be kept in mind: first, this is a State occasion, and a State affair, and second, that Rock Hill is not equal to feed the crowd, but will do all it can to hold up the reputation of York, Chester and Lancaster counties for hospitality. "Among the attractions of the day will be a dress parade by the 600 Clemson cadets, music by several bands and a choir of the Winthrop girls, Masonic ceremonies in laying the corner stone by the Grand Lodge of the State, an ode written for the occasion by an attaché of the Citadel Academy, a speech by the Governor, an address by the Hon. Ira B. Jones, a match game of base ball and a grand picnic in the college grove, with free trains running from the grounds to the centre of the city very far a hour."

The following is the program to be observed on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone: 1. Music by band. 2. Prayer. 3. Song, by chorists from the Winthrop College. 4. Introductory address by the Governor. 5. Music by band. 6. Dedicationary poem by Major St. James Cummings, of the South Carolina Military Academy. 7. Song, by Winthrop College chorus. 8. Dedicationary address by the Hon. Ira B. Jones. 9. Music by band. 10. Masonic ceremonies. 11. Song, by male chorists, Clemson College. 12. Benediction. 3 p. m. Picnic dinner with music. 5 p. m. Drill and dress parade by the students of Clemson College with music.

President Cleveland's Cancer. It has been rumored that he has it. He would take a course of Botanic Blood Balm, the best blood purifier and building-up remedy in the world. It would soon be well. It will not disappoint. Price \$1.00 per large bottle. For sale by druggists. Use it for all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.

RATS. A maid At a piano Began to sing— A mouse— A piano stool, Highland fling. A word, A round embrace— A boy, A kick, A vacant "space." —Ez.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. E. Nulty, of St. Paul, Minn., writes: "We confined to bed for 3 weeks, doctors could do me no good; Japanes Pile Cure entirely cured me." Winnsboro Drug Store.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS. Caused by Carelessness. The majority of people die sooner than they should. Evidence of this is growing daily. Warning signs: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living—neglected diet, Dr. Stephen Smith, on the same subject, "Man is born to health and long life; disease is unnatural, death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This almost invariably true of death, resulting from heart disease. Careless over-exertion, intemperance use of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other stimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and influence the progress of results in sudden death, or long sickness ending in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die from heart disease every day.

If you have any of the following symptoms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irregular pulse, fainting and smothering spells, pain in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately, or heart disease, the consequences may be serious. For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent specialist, has made a profound study of heart disease, its causes and cure, and many of the leading discoveries in that direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is absolutely the only reliable remedy for the cure of heart disease, as is proved by thousands of testimonials from grateful persons who have used it. James A. Fain, editor of the Corry, Pa. Leader, states: "After an apparent recovery from three months of severe illness, I fell on the street unconscious from heart disease. In one month from that time I was unable to walk across my room, and my mind became so confused that I was unable to do any work. After using six bottles I was able to walk as usual and walk a mile every day, my pulse ranging from 60 to 80. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold by all druggists. It is a safe and reliable cure for heart disease. Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, will send you a copy of the book, and my name best for \$5.00 times a minute. I then used Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and at once became strong and healthy. After using six bottles I was able to walk as usual and walk a mile every day, my pulse ranging from 60 to 80. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold by all druggists. It is a safe and reliable cure for heart disease. Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, will send you a copy of the book, and my name best for \$5.00 times a minute. I then used Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and at once became strong and healthy. After using six bottles I was able to walk as usual and walk a mile every day, my pulse ranging from 60 to 80. 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